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Miss Edna McCutchen, president of the class of '60, is this year's New Brunswick Potato Blossom Queen, chosen among 17 contestants at the second N.B. Potato Blossom Festival at Andover on July 10.

Semi-finals were held in each county early in July and the winners advanced to the Provincial finals. Each girl was interviewed in formal attire by a panel of judges who based their decisions on the general personality, ambitions, accomplishments, talents, poise, and beauty of the contestant. It isn't difficult to understand how Edna with her charming personality and gracious manner influenced the judges and became Queen!

On becoming Queen, Edna received \$300 in prize money, her beautiful red velvet robe and her crown, as well as all the publicity and prestige befitting a Queen.

Naturally as queen of one of New Brunswick's chief sources of income, the Potato Industry, Edna has had, and will have, until her reign expires (July 1958) many official appearances and duties to perform. She has made three flying trips home to N.B. this fall to attend ceremonies during Potato Chip Week held in Fredericton, the Potato Show held in St. John and the Maritime Winter Fair in Amherst, N.S. Previous to these trips she attended the Temiscouata County Fair at Notre Dame du Lac, Quebec, where she crowned their queen. At the Salon of Agriculture held in Montreal next spring, Edna will attend as an honoured guest.

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EDITORIAL

The launching of the second earth satellite has caused the Western countries and especially the U.S.A. to look into their educational program.

It was quite a shock to realize that the Russians had accomplished the impossible, and to do it ahead of the invincible U.S.A. However, since the Russians now have a second satellite much larger than the previous one, it has caused western minds, and especially those of the scientist, to ponder over their accomplishment.

Could there be something wrong with our educational system that has allowed the Russians to forge ahead?

According to the educators in the United States, 24% of the high school graduates attend University against 10% in Russia. But, the Russians seek out their brains by a series of eliminations until they have left the ultimate in brain power, to train as they see fit.

I see no reason why the Western World could not carry on some similar programme. In this way we would not only be educating people who would be deprived of an education otherwise, but also instilling in the country a wealth which cannot be assessed in dollars.

Surely we have people whose minds are in a dormant state and who only need the incentive and support financially and socially to produce what we need in order to quell the signs of anxiety that our Military Leaders now show.

Blame has been put on the fact that insufficient science is taught in our schools and colleges; that our equipment is poor and definitely not the best, that our schools and universities are overcrowded. There is no doubt that all these plus many other faults lie at the bottom of stagnant position.

If we are to stay ahead in the future we must act now to rectify this wrong with which we have burdened the shoulders of our Youth.

C.N.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Box 334
Macdonald College,

The Editor,
Sir,

I am very pleased that the matter of dress has caught the eye of one of your columnists. The attitude of most students to dress here, has been a matter of great concern to me since I came here a year ago. It can be said that on the whole students take no pride in their appearance. Our dress, our appearance is the first thing people notice when they meet us for the first time; long before we even say anything we give them an impression, just because of our attire. Yet students go around the campus from day to day looking like tramps.

When I speak of attire Mr. Editor I am not thinking of costly clothes. No. What your columnist tried to put across, and what I am indeed reiterating is neatness of attire. The most expensive dress of suit will look shabby if not pressed and cleaned and what is more gracefully worn.

The Aggies are the worst sinners where shabby dressing is concerned. No excuse about labs. can be tolerated. This wearing of soiled jeans, dirty shoes, crushed shirt, string tie and jacket to supper must cease. An effort should be made even once daily to desist from looking like something the cat dragged home. It's mainly the fault of the girls why this condition continues, if they simply ignored the offenders, they'd smarten up. But alas! how can they when they are hardly any better.

The time has come when we should do some positive thinking about our dress. Let's look like dignified University Students.

Yours respectfully,

C.L.B.

Box 98,
College,
November 11, 1957

The Editor,
Fait-Ye Times,
Box 334.

Dear Sir:

Last Wednesday evening, following the presentation of the Senior Class Play in the Assembly Hall, the strains of the organ brought the audience to their feet for what was expected-by the writer-to be the customary playing of "The National Anthem"; however, the organist seemed to be playing a different tune. After a few moments of awkward silence the organ solo gradually became mingled with the sound of a few voices singing and, straining my ear's a little, I finally discovered that the selection being played was "All Hail Macdonald". When a verse and the chorus had been played the organist then began the familiar strains of "The Queen". This arrangement of selections seemed rather out of place to the writer and I would like to submit a few ideas on the subject through the medium of our College paper.

With reference to Mr. Beckford's letter in last week's Fait-Ye Times I quite agree that one seldom hears "All Hail Macdonald" played here at Mac. and also that we should strive to cultivate a College pride and spirit, but I do not believe this can-or should-be done at the expense of our National pride and spirit. The playing of "All Hail Macdonald" followed by "The Queen" seems to be aiding the creation of one type of spirit at the expense of the other. As for the suggestion that "The National Anthem" be substituted, at some College events, by "All Hail Macdonald" I feel that our loss would be greater than our gain. To me, loyalty to Queen and Country is of more lasting importance than loyalty to any College: the latter is well and good but when we begin to sacrifice one for the other then we should think twice.

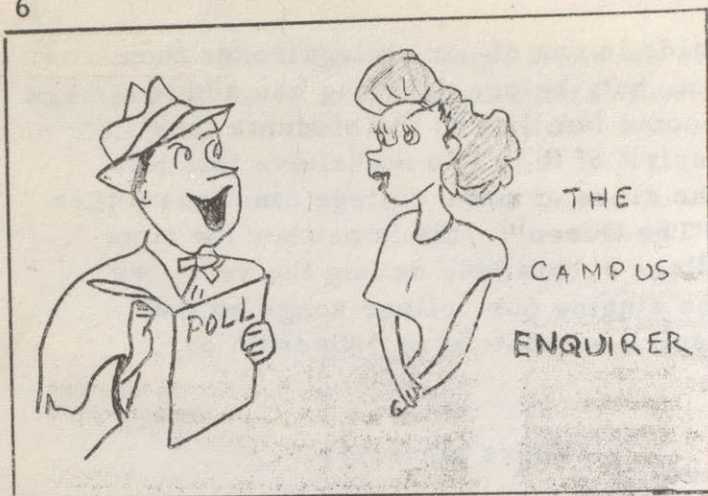
I also agree that national pride is traditionally steeped in our bones but that is no reason for us, as students at Mac., to let ourselves think we can strive to maintain and develop national pride and spirit by such things as, on some occasions, substituting our National Anthem with a College song. We must guard against any relaxing of our cherished traditions in favour of some less important loyalty; we must also take care that these traditions do not lose any of their meaning through too common usage-if we are sincere this should not happen.

Since "All Hail Macdonald" is one of our college songs then certainly it should be played more often, but, before any song can add to the atmosphere of a college it must become familiar to the students they must learn the words and capture the spirit of it. I do not believe that this will be accomplished by playing it at the close of some college functions either in place of, or before, the playing of "The Queen"; this is neither the time nor the place. Surely, among the college events held during the year, we can find the opportunity for learning the singing our college songs so that they will add to our college pride and spirit without detracting from our National pride and spirit.

Yours sincerely,

George MacKenzie.

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Do You Think Everybody Should
a College Education?

Freida Vivian, B.Sc. (H.Ec.) IV
No, I don't think that College is
a natural step after High School ex-
cept for those who are capable of coping with
education. Some people are better
suited to technical schools.

Norman Lawson - Post-graduate
No; I think it is a privilege which
should be reserved for those who indicate
previous scholastic ability or ex-
cellent studious habits, that they will be
able to follow a university course.

Marilyn Anderson, B.Sc. (H.Ec.) III - No, I don't believe everybody should go to
college. Many people who are not academically inclined do very well in fields that
do not require a College education. A college education should not be forced upon
a person. It should be available, however, to those who are interested in higher
learning and capable of attaining it.

Diana Ross B. Ed. II - No, Many people wouldn't benefit from it and there are many
occupations necessary for society, for which college education would be superfluous.
I feel higher education should be available for all who have the ability to use it
profitably and I think provision should be made financially for capable students who
need assistance.

Anna Marie Reidmann, B.Sc., (Agr.) IV - No, one should have a college education
if one is capable of it, but I don't think that everyone necessarily should have to have
it. I think the opportunity of a college education should be available for those people
capable of profiting from such an education.

Eric Samuels, B.Sc., (Agr.) IV - This question lends itself more open to debate
than to a pointed answer. There are undoubtedly many advantages to be gained
from a college education, and all those who can, should avail themselves of the
opportunity. There are many excellent colleges but this does not necessarily
mean that a college education leaves one more "educated". The urge for a
college education as a panacea of the world's ills has seen the mushrooming
of colleges all over the world, the sole aim of many being the provision of a
fainful occupation for the "proprietors", little attention being paid to the primary
purpose a college should serve. It seems that unless proper supervision be
given to any mass college education system, the whole purpose would be
defeated.

Said the Elderly Military Gentleman to the Sweet Young Thing who was
a "gownless evening strap":

"Tell me my dear, how do you women keep these things up?"

Sweet Young Thing: "Oh, it is quite simple. Because of gravity."

Gentleman: "Gravity? My dear, what the hell do you mean?"

Sweet Young Thing: "The gravity of the situation if the damn thing

CAMPUS NEWS

Remembrance Day Service

On Monday morning November 11, all ten-thirty lectures were cancelled in order to allow all Macdonald students to attend a Remembrance Service held in the assembly hall.

Eric Samuels pronounced the Call to Remembrance and the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" was sung. Eric Samuels read the scripture lesson. The Reverend Kerr called for Meditation and offered prayers for those whom we lost in the First and Second World Wars.

Two minutes of silence were observed in their memory and the assembly ended with the singing of the National Anthem and the benediction "Lest we forget" said by Reverend Kerr.

McGill Choral Society to sing here.

Lit. and Deb. Report

The weekly meeting of lit and deb was opened with the reading of the minutes. Then George Beckford, pres. of lit & deb. introduced Dr. Dion, honorary president of the society, to the executive. Dr. Dion thanked the executive for thus honouring him and praised lit & deb. for its fine cultural achievements in previous years. He expressed the confidence that this year's executive would continue in the excellent tradition of its predecessors.

The main business of the meeting was to decide whether or not the McGill Choral Society should be invited to give their Christmas Concert here this year. In this connection last year's choral committee report was read. It strongly advised not inviting the Choral Society unless assurances were given that it would be much better than last year's "poor showing".

Speaking for McGill, Gail Fry, secretary of the McGill Choral Society admitted that last years program was unsuccessful. She attributed this to a divided and unenthusiastic executive. This year the executive had been completely reorganized, and was devoting itself wholeheartedly to re-establishing the fine reputation of the Society. She assured the lit & deb that the program was much improved and would be well received here.

After some discussion it was voted to invite The McGill Choral Society to Mac. The concert will be given on Dec. 11.

A committee consisting of Warren Higginson, Anne Olney and Margie Adams was appointed to look after all arrangements.

Following the meeting, an informal, and casual, coffee party was thrown for Dr. Dion in the Stewart Room.

Max Polster.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

Eric Samuels called the meeting to order at 6:35 on Tuesday November 12th and the minutes of the previous meeting were read, amended and accepted. Arising from the minutes was the point of Men's Interclass Badminton, Women's Interclass Badminton, and Mixed Badminton each having a separate budget or the three being combined under one budget. The council approved three separate budgets. There has been a great deal of correspondence and discussion arising from the "painting" of Bishops University Campus. The people responsible for the incident have been saved from arrest and expulsion but they will be held responsible for paying the bill for damages. A warning is to be given to all students that any further similar acts of vandalism will not be brooked. It was brought to the council for approval that the bulletin boards at the entrance to the main building be used for general notices, class notices, and lost and found items, thus leaving the board in hall for large posters. This suggestion was moved and passed. Because of the general bad conduct of the students a letter is to be sent to each class president in an effort to stop it. A budget of \$300 was approved for maintenance of the skating rink. Since there was no further business the meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Meg Goodale

TEACHERS' PROM

On Friday night, November the eighth, approximately 146 couples attended the Teacher's Prom "A Tropical Dream".

To help create a "tropical atmosphere" even before the couples reached the dancing room lays of various colours were given to the girls at the entrance.

The gym was made over with murals of white sketchings of palm trees, water and tropical scenery on a black background, and topped by a low cheesecloth ceiling illuminated with coloured flood light. At various locations around the dance floor, cardboard palms with fluttering leaves stood out boldly against the walls. The orchestra occupied a small gaily decorated stand near the far end of the gym.

Two orchestras, neither a calypso, as was previously advertised were engaged for the occasion.

At either 11:20 P.M. or midnight the dancers trooped down to the cafeteria where Miss Stewart and her help served dainty sandwiches, delicious cupcakes, ice-cream and coffee.

Everyone had an enjoyable evening and the books show a small profit.

A NEW CAMPUS PERSONALITY

People in a conformist society, like ours, are afraid to develop their own mannerism and opinions which may differ from those commonly accepted. Individualists are rare. And we hardly dare express our opinions for fear of offending or "sounding crazy". Luckily there are in our society some hardy souls without this fear. Mac is fortunate in that it has in the person of Miss Audrey Taylor, Director of Art, such a unique person.

Born near Toronto, Miss Taylor, after completing high school, studied art in the Queen City. Thereafter, "for more than twenty years" she has been teaching art to students, and training teachers.

In her colourful career as a teacher, Miss Taylor has travelled as far north as Churchill, Manitoba to teach art to eskimoes recovering from tuberculosis, and to Central American, ("Where one never knows when the next revolution will begin. It is really very exciting") to work with Spanish children. She has also taught blind children ("it's surprising the excellent results they produce"), and given art as therapy to mentally ill people. At present she is on a one year's leave of absence from the Museum of Fine Arts in Montreal.

Art, Miss Taylor believes, should be an active spontaneous representation of emotions. It is a creative means of self-expression, not just for the artist, but for anyone else who is really interested and willing to devote the necessary time and effort. Her aim in teaching art is to encourage this self-expression, and to teach others to do the same.

Mac Polster.

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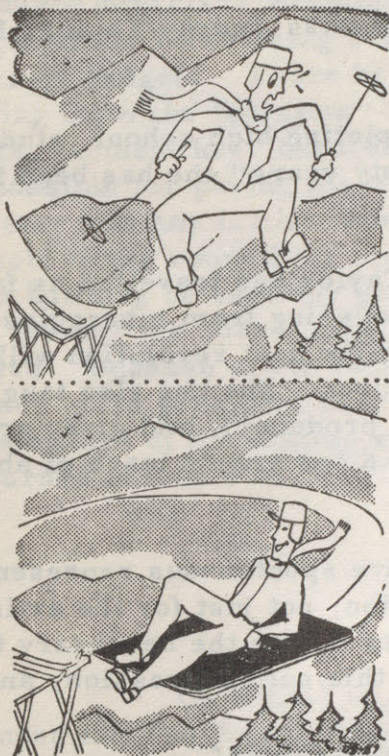
This great honour bestowed upon Edna is only one of the several awards she has earned in many fields in her 19 years. She has been winner of 2 provincial oratorical contests, president of Central N.B. 4-H Club Council 55-56, Good Citizen Prize upon graduating from high school, Vice-President of Students' Council, N.B.'s C.N.E. scholarship winner '56 as well as recipient of two L.O.D.E. busaries.

Edna's talents and her keen enthusiasm for all extra-circular activities have been well displayed at "Mac" since she enrolled in the Home Economics class of '60. These activities include being a top showman at last year's Royal, an actor in the class plays, and a rep on the Gold Key, and president of her class.

Quoting from a recent newspaper article: "Completely natural and unaffected, this tall girl with her graceful carriage takes her regal duties seriously, but doesn't allow being queen for a year go to her head."

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Alastair Sim, Bill Tavers, F. De
Featured
Twice Nightly

November 4, 1957

A "TIMELY" SUGGESTION:-

We would like to point out that we believe that students could save themselves a considerable amount of time during the day by not waiting in the foyer when there is a long line. I believe this is possible because at a time when we had 150 more students than we have now, there were shorter lines and the students were served more quickly during the same length of time for meals. In the last couple of years the students have been moving more slowly, partly because they have stood so long in line and partly because they are not trying to go through as expediently as possible.

We can serve students at approximately 10 - 12 per minute. If there are 100 students ahead of you (or approximately once and a half around the foyer) you will take 10 minutes in line. If the line is three or four times around you cannot get through in less than 25 - 35 minutes. I would like to suggest that if you come in and find a long line-up that you wait elsewhere. It is suggested that you leave your books and note books in the compartments provided to facilitate your carrying a tray. There is no line-up between 7:15 and 8:00 a.m. and at certain times on certain days of the week at dinner and supper.

Students are asked to avoid waste of food. Many trays may have 2 -4 slices of bread and butter untouched. Money for food which is wasted today is gone and cannot be used again.

Margaret R. Stewart.
Dietitian.

Box 3000,
College,
Nov. 12.

The Editor,
Fait-Ye Times,
Box 334.

Sir:-

In reference to the letter last week of one A.E.W., I think there maybe a few elementary points which the writer of such a letter has not bothered to concern himself with prior to writing.

The football team is called the Macdonald Aggies just as the McGill team is the Redmen or Edmonton the Eskimos. I wonder if Montreal Alouettes had some players from the New York Giants would A.E.W. suggest the team be called the Montreal Alouette Giants or the Giant Montreal Alouettes?

I feel I can speak for all the players on the football team in saying that when we play ball, team spirit and unity is essential, and we do not concern ourselves with who is a Teacher or Aggie. We must all play together as a team to win for our College.

By the way, I wonder if A.E.W. thinks that the Detroit Red Wings all have little red wings?

Yours very truly,
Weston Graham.



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NEWS FROM OTHER UNIVERSITIES

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Bedlam broke loose at Queen's University when the Royal Military College cadets burst into a girls' residence in a Hallowe'en raid. Girls invaded an RMC dormitory early in the evening and were routed by cadets with flour-water mixture. About an hour later a few RMC cadets rushed past an astonished porter into the girls' residence. They spread cleaning powder though the halls, and several panties and other articles of clothing were found missing after the raid. They were returned the next day. Dean R.J. Douglas, who cracked one cadet over the head with his cane said, "the whole thing is very disappointing and foolish series of episodes." "But the thing that disturbs me is that it was our women who began the affair."

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Latest figures from the Registrar's Office at the University of Toronto show that the university enrolment is continuing to climb towards predicted figures. Figures show an increase of 5% over last year's figures, and those last year were almost 6% above those of the previous year. Many of the faculties had to turn down prospective students because of the lack of space. The biggest percentage increases occurred in two of the smaller faculties, Social Work jumping 58% and the Faculty of Law jumping 32%.

MCGILL NEWS

McGill will sponsor the first student Conference on World Affairs to be held in Canada, from November 20-23. Twenty-six universities across the nation have been invited to send two delegates each to Montreal for the event. The topic of the conference is "Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy". Hon. Lester B. Pearson, former Secretary of State for External Affairs, will speak on the first of the three topics, "Canada and N.A.T.O." Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, head of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration and president of Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, will deliver the final address on "Canada, the Commonwealth and the U.S." Delegates to the conference will be chosen by their Students' Societies on the basis of scholarship, knowledge of, and interest in International Affairs, and participation in campus activities.

COMMUNITY CHEST WEEK JUST AROUND THE CORNER

This year, the Community Chest, the only charitable organization at Macdonald offers an exciting and varied program.

On Monday, December 2nd there will be the Annual Penny Drive where each class tries to outdo the other in its generosity. So from now on save those pennies for your contribution on December 2nd.

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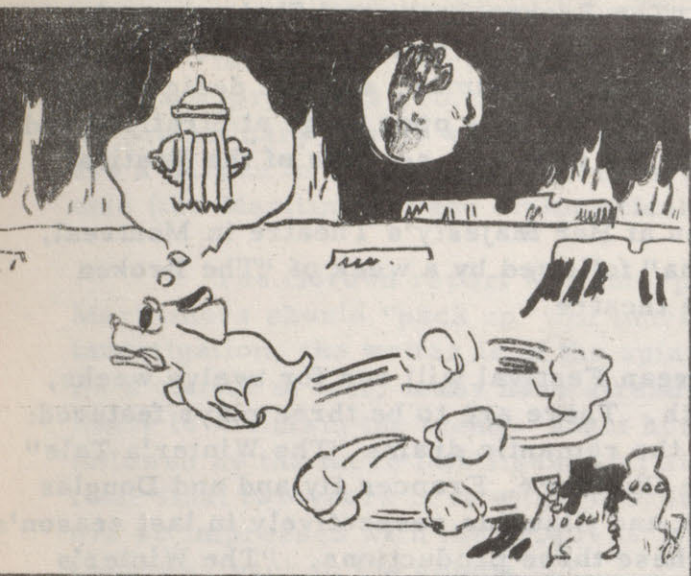
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DON'T LET THE STARS GET IN YOUR EYES

By the Features Editor.

"High diddle diddle, the Russians don't fiddle; they sent up a satellite moon. The whole world gasped to see such a sight and the experts went into a swoon." *

Russia's earth satellites seem to have excited more interest among more people than anything since the Second World War. The discovery naturally

demand a real adjustment in our way of thinking about the relationship of our planet Earth to what is beyond - not to mention a slight alteration in our ideas about Soviet military capabilities. What was before left completely to our imagination may very shortly become scientific fact, and we must be prepared to be told about the discoveries made in "space". What, for example does Venus really look like underneath all those clouds!

It is really unfortunate for all concerned that the outer regions have to be explored in a competitive spirit. So much more could be accomplished if the world's scientists could get together before the next satellite is launched, for collaboration on what should be purely scientific exercises. The invention has already accomplished a great deal in giving scientific information about the upper atmosphere which men have long searched for, but there is still much to be learned.

As it stands, Russia's success on being the first country to launch an earth satellite is going to prove of tremendous propaganda value to her, and probably tend to sway the uncommitted countries towards the Soviet Union. Her satellites have made such spectacular headlines, in fact, that it makes one wonder if the Western world is spending too much of its time star gazing these days. Let's hope that while we watch this "sideshow" in the sky, we won't completely forget what is going on right down here on good old "terra firma". Although these satellites are gathering valuable scientific information up yonder, they may also be creating an excellent diversion from certain activities below.

This, of course, is all pure speculation. The biggest laugh on the Western world, and the biggest triumph the Russians may yet justifiably gain, besides having launched the things, would be by throwing open the information from their satellites to the rest of the world! Either way it looks like they may have the last laugh.

* Quotation reprinted from the Carleton.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE
SHAKESPEARE TO PLAY AT HER MAJESTY'S

The Stratford Festival's first touring company has two productions in preparation now - Von Kleist's comedy "The Broken Jug", and Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona". Both these plays are directed by Michael Langham, who made such an excellent job of "Hamlet" last summer, and are designed by Tanya Moiseiwitch, the artist who created the famous open stage at Stratford and designed the majority of the costumes for the first five seasons of the Festival.

On March 3rd these plays open at Her Majesty's Theatre in Montreal, with a week of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" followed by a week of "The Broken Jug". Tickets may be obtained from the theatre.

The 1958 Stratford Shakespearean Festival will run for twelve weeks, beginning June 23rd and ending Sept. 13th. There are to be three plays featured: the comedy, "Much Ado about Nothing"; the romantic drama "The Winter's Tale" and "Henry IV, Part One". Christopher Plummer, Frances Hyland and Douglas Campbell who played as Hamlet, Ophelia and Claudius respectively in last season's "Hamlet" will all have leading roles in these three productions. "The Winter's Tale" and "Henry IV" will be designed by Tanya Moiseiwitsch, Desmond Heely, who looked after the costumes for "Hamlet", will design "Much Ado about Nothing".

For tickets or further information about the Stratford Festival, write to 109 Erie St., Stratford, Ont.

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On Tuesday, December 3rd in the Men's Gym a bigger and better Monte Carlo night will be presented. At this you can take part in all the thrills of the Country Fair and gambling halls combined at a very nominal cost.

On Thursday, December 5th, there will be a variety Concert presented the Assembly Hall by the commuting Teachers. This promises to be a very good evening's entertainment.

The biggest attraction of the week is a grand finale multiple band dance on Friday, December 6th. At this dance there will be a square dance group, popular music group and a calypso group playing alternately. This type of dance will be a novelty at Macdonald, and should satisfy the dancing tastes of everybody present.

So save that extra change for the big week of the year, Community Chest Week, December 2nd to December 6th and help achieve our target of \$600.00.

"I say, Madge, it's bitterly cold. Hadn't you better put something on your chest?"

"Don't worry, old thing. I've powdered it three times."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

THE MARITIMES ARE A BURDEN TO CANADA

In the early part of this year, the Royal Commission on Canada's economic prospects (commonly referred to as the Gordon Commission) published its preliminary report which revealed a long known fact - the Maritime provinces are a burden to the Canadian economy. This fact has been refuted by our dependents (the Maritimers) and diplomatically ignored by the "better-off" sister provinces.

The Gordon report was interpreted in humour to conclude that all Maritimers should "pack up" and move to other parts of Canada. After much investigation, the writer is of the opinion that this might very well be a good idea. As a matter of fact, many have already moved in this direction, and others are likely to maintain the trend. Right here at "Mac", one can see the trend being followed by the more intelligent Maritimers. Scores of students who complete their final two years here after attending the Nova Scotia Agricultural College are so impressed with the progress in these parts that only a few die-hards find their way back to the dumps.

What has the Maritimes got to offer? The answer is, absolutely nothing. The people are aware of this. On interviewing several Maritimers here at the College, I stumbled on one comment which aptly sums up the feelings of these unfortunates. A Maritimer said of his home - "a good place to be born, but a poor place to grow up and live in". The economic future of the region is as dark as the horizon before a tropical storm. Sure, there is an abundance of fish in the sea; sure, the "Garden of the Gulf" is sinking under the weight of potatoes and the "Valley" is still a source of fruit; but these resources allow for only a meagre subsistence on which miraculously these people have survived for years.

For years, the clamour has rung loud and clear for the construction of the Chignecto canal, but I daresay that even if the mighty St. Lawrence Seaway bisected the region, it would be of little or no benefit to these destitute people in a desolate land. Industry is hopeless, progressive farming only a dream. The only solution is "down to the sea in ships" and lay the nets; or back to the woods with saw and axe.

Even the fanatically patriotic Maritimer must admit that this region is out of step with the rest of Canada. The other provinces must sacrifice to help the cripples along. The sacrifice, I say, is too great. If unity contributes to strength, then it might be a good idea if these little provinces pool what little resources they have to form one province. Something must be done - the BURDEN IS HEAVY.

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SPORTS

MAC LOSES TO C.M.R. - 18-13

LAST WEEK'S STARS

The first star of the offence would have to be Willie Lambert. Willie scored the two touchdowns that kept Mac in the game until a few minutes of the final quarter. Both came on end runs from the ten and one yard lines. I would also have to pick Rollie Brunet. Rollie began right where he left off against Bishop's. Time and again Rollie was picking up those needed yards in the second half.

I think all the linebackers who played on Saturday deserve a special hand. Dave Mowat, Sam Portch and Lionel Spector played tremendous games to back up the boys on the line. If they had not been so dependable, I am sure the score would not have been so high.

ALONG THE SIDELINES ----- Jordan Ingram

Once again the Intercollegiate Football season has ended for Mac. Saturday's game was one of the most thrilling to watch I think from the spectator's point of view. We were close many times but the C.M.R. defence played a tremendous game to ward off the numerous chances Mac's team had.

The conditions for the game were miserable. A forty mile an hour gale was blowing incessantly, and this put up a better pass defence than C.M.R. ever thought of. Our team was hurt repeatedly by fumbles occurring at crucial times throughout the game. When a drive had just begun, it usually ended in a fumble, and this I believe is where the difference lay.

Willie Lambert scored both the Macdonald touchdowns, with Rollie Brunet adding one convert. Barfold, Andrews and Cubbold counted the points for C.M.R.

With the end of the football season, the members of the team along with coach Bob Pugh would like to thank all those who gave their support this year. The race was close and Mac's football team was in there fighting all the way. All there is left to say now is wait 'till next year.

May I also add my word of thanks to those people who supported this column through the past football season. See you next year.

MAC WALLOPS C.M.R. 3-1SOCCER

Fresh from their victory over the Cadets at Kingston an eager and determined "Mac" team invaded C.M.R. territory last Saturday to win the match 3-1. This puts the team in a very favourable position to win the championship for the second year in a row.

From the first whistle the "Mac" squad unleashed a terrific attack, despite the strong wind and snow flurries, and were not long in "drawing first blood" when after twenty minutes of play, Lowe at centre forward made no mistake with a pass from right winger Garraway. The C.M.R. lads were not to be daunted, however, and raided the "Mac" area time and again only to be repulsed by the power-house defence of a pair of stubborn backs, Lawrie and Barnard. The strong wind which prevailed throughout the game did much to hamper mid-field play, and the interval came with the score at 1-0.

In a determined attempt soon after resumption of play, C.M.R. gained the equaliser through their centre-forward Langlois. Both teams from here on redoubled their efforts to make gains on the score and same excellent team-work was exhibited by both sides. The "Green Team", however, forged ahead when Lowe with a powerful shot had the ball tucked safely into the net.

The rest of the half saw a vigorous bustling game by the Mac side, and time and again they broke through their opponents lines and on occasion it was only their eagerness to press their claims, which caused a couple of sitters to go astray. The seal of victory was not long in coming, however, as Scottie Gardiner cut inside from his position at left wing to score off a through pass from Holmes at outside right.

The "Mac" squad showed themselves to be a well balanced team throughout the game and one cannot but comment on the improved performance of the boys. The outstanding defence of Lawrie and Barnard is particularly worthy of mention, while Sharpe played his usual sound game, but unfortunately was injured in the closing stages of the game. This Saturday the home team plays Sir George in an all out bid to lay firm claims to the championship. Team standings in the league to date are shown below:

	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Points
Mac	5	3	1	1	7
C.M.R.	6	2	3	1	5
R.M.C.	5	2	3	0	4
Sir George	4	1	1	2	4

Results Not Yet Known:

R.M.C. vs. Sir George	-	Nov. 9.
Mac vs. Sir George	-	Nov. 16.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

SOCCER:

The Women's Soccer team ended the season in fine style, winning an exhibition match against Westmount Senior High School. The score was 3-0, with the play centering around the Westmount goal a much greater part of the time.

During the Soccer season the Women's team played six games, winning 5 and tying one. Two of these wins were chalked up against McGill, and the tie was a result of a match against Johnston's Teacher College, Vermont. All in all, the girls had a very enjoyable season, and are looking forward to next September, when it will be soccer time again.

SWIMMING:

The swimming meet held last week was a great success and was enjoyed by both participants and spectators. First place was captured by second year Phys. Ed., followed by first year Phys Ed. and kindergarden teachers in second and third place respectively. Carol Shetler, the Swimming Manager who worked so hard to make the meet a success, was high scorer. Congratulations, Carol. Nancy Reid and Mary Lawson placed second and third.

VOLLEYBALL:

Practices for the intercollegiate team are being held every Thursday from 8-9. The team will play two home and home matches - one against McGill and the other against Mac High School. Other games are also being arranged.

BASKETBALL:

Intercollegiate Basketball practices have started, and are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 - 8

Interclass basketball got underway last week, and by the results so far, competition is going to be keen in both sections.

TENNIS:

The finals of the Women's interclass tennis were finally played off earlier this week. Ann Winship and Mary Lea Fox battled it out in 25° weather against Barbra Mair and Chris Whelan, with the latter pair winning 6-4, 6-4. Barbara Mair was also the singles champion. Congratulations are due to all who participated.

INTERCLASS SHIELD:

So far, in the race for the Interclass Shield, the graduate teachers, kindergarden teachers and second year Phys. Ed. students are in first place: first year Phys. Ed, sophs and juniors follow in second, third and fourth place respectively.

HOW TO PROPOSE

Teachers 1 were the second class to present a play in the current series. They chose "How to Propose" by Conrad Seiler, a lengthy and skit-like parade of the pre-matrimonial customs through the ages. The suitability of their choice has been the topic of many a discussion heard around campus. Many people feel that this production was too much like a skit than a play, while others approved on the grounds that their choice showed originality. I must confess that I tend to support the latter opinion although I would have preferred to see their desire for originality result in the production of something a little more substantial than a mere skit. They could, for instance, have tackled the old, old "Second Shepherd's Play" or some other similiar off-beat play.

However, returning to the play in question, I found that I was both pleased and disappointed at the same time. There was some very good character acting by some of the performers, especially Eva Vita as Sir Montmorency and Pamela Stone as Miss Vera Butts. But the productions as a whole were very erratic in pace and quality. For example, had it not been for the fact that the cave man was in imminent danger of loosing his (or her!) costume that scene would have been a most slow and dull episode. In order to be successful, such pantomime must be done with precise timing and acting. It is only fair to the actors to say that the blame for these lapses is not theirs alone----it is mainly director's responsibility to see that the pace is suited to the actions.

RATING: Play -----Poor

Acting ---Spotty; from poor to excellent

SUMMARY: Below par in spite of some excellent acting here and there.

A STRONG CONTENDER

The Seniors have entered a strong contender in the Best Play race with their production of "The Elevator" by Herbert Gardiner. In many respects their show was very similar to "Egad, What a Cad!" by Teachers 11. in spite of the fact that the two plots had little in common, one being drama and the other comic melodrama.

Here was an example of good acting coupled with a good sense of pace and timing, exactly what we saw in the teacher's 11 play. In fact, the remarks I made with regard to their play could be applied almost word for word to the Senior play. I would be foolhardy indeed to attempt to rate either of these plays above the other and will content myself by saying that they are both running neck and neck.

RATING: Play ----- excellent

Acting----- good

SUMMARY: Right up there with Teacher's 11
Still no obvious choice for best actor or actress.

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